

ALEXANDRIA.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1866

The R chm nd Whiz, whilet doing justice to the talents and worth of Capt. M. F. Maury. who is now urging emigration to Mexico, r gards him as an interested witness; for, having wedded h s f rtunes o Mexico, and being high in favor and employment of the Imperial Court; being, in fact, the Imperial Commission r of Immigration; it is, in every point of view, grea ly to the interest of Cap ain Maury to procere num grants for his ad pted country.

The Whig reminds him too, that he is differently situa ed fr m the great body of the Southern peo. le. "They have not lost positions in the Navy which are beyon't recovery. They et. The actual damage done is estimated at a have not lost heir lands, their in elicence, or million of dollars. their industry. They lost simply their cause If hy sell their lands here they will have to Garrett, an ug d citizen of Loudoun, residing purcha-e land in Mexic, and they will not and connor be provided for by Maximil an as he has been. There is but one Captain Maury, but there are thousands and tens of thousands of them."

The Whig thinks Capt. M. is generous and benevolent, but, that, "with all his abilities. he is a man of idi syncracies, and one of his idiosyncracles was not to remain in a conquered country. He mik s the mistake of supposing that others have the same idiosyncracy, and for some time yet to come. take the same gloomy views that he takes. Before Capt. Maury became an immigration pro; agandist, he ought to have du y considered achi ve as much or more, than he lost by the the parties. downfall of the Southern Confederacy, but that others cannot."

The Rockingham Register says: - "We feel justified in stating to our readers that the prospects are flattering for a vigorous prosecution of the various Railroad lines with which the interests of the Valley are so intimately iden tified. We have assurances that early operations will be commenced on the Winchester and Strasburg branch, and, also, on the Manassas Gap Road from Strasburg to Harrisonburg. A corps of Engineers will, in a few days, we understand, commence the survey of three different routes from Harrisonburg to Salem. Negotiations are now progressing for a com bined effort to commen e active work on the entire line from Winchester to Salem, and also, from Strasburg to the Junction on the Orange and Alexandria Road. The importance of this great railway thoroughfare is receiving that consideration from competent parties, to which it is entitled."

It is now certain that Congress will rufuse to The following persons were killed and wounded: comply with the recommendation from the Pos-muster General and the Secretary of the Treasury, of a modification of the test oath in reference to employees of these departments in the eleven States lively r bellious so as to enable the departments to obtain the services of sui able men. The judiciary committe of the House have decided against any change of the law on the suij et. The Senate has adopted an ani niment to an ap, repriation bill providing tha no mon y shall be paid, under the act, to any person who has not taken the test oath.

The New York Commercial Advertiser of yesterday says :- "The stock market suffered this moreing from a slight attack of cholera, the re-ult of sympathy with the reported sickness on board the quantimed steamer Virgiuia. The street is very sen-itive upon the probabilities of the scourge breaking out in this country; and judging from the tore of opinion, the evil would be attended with an important decline in securities.

the Washington Criminal Court to pay a fine of \$5,000 for "abstratting public records," and be im, risoned till paid, has been pardoned, by o der of the President and liberated. Whittlesey has been in confinement about eight months and is now pardoned because his health has become so much impaired as to endanger

Chief Justice Chase was in Baltimore on Tuesday, pres ding in the United S ares Circuit Court. It is stated that several treason cases, including those of Colonel Kane and others, indicted during the early part of the war, were called an I passed over; but the Chief Justice expressed his determination to dispose of them at an early day

ago, at the Custom House in New Orleans, with a cot on planter, about some cotton transac ions, "Gen. B., fired a pis of three times at the planter but-no blood was shed."

It is well settled by this time that the President's peace p oclamation does not remove martial law. Every conservative man had hoped 17th regiment. The Duncan has 81 guns and amendments proposed were rejected except

Just as we expected, the report of a Liberal victory over the French troops, at Mazatlan, in Mexico, is already positively contradicted. Who believes Mexican news?

The Fenian excitement at the North and in Canada seems to be dying away. The newspapers are begining to make fun of the whole

Several valuable cows, having been previous-Rockingham county, Va.

Gen. Augur has ordered the dismantling of Fort Elisworth. The ordnance and ordnance stores will be turned over to the arsenal.

Thos. Shields, convicted by a military commission of murder, was hung in the Libby prison, at Richmond, yesterday.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

'To show the very age and body of the Times.' Ex-Confederate General Harry Hayes has ocen nomitated by the workingmen for sheriff of New Orleans, and it is said, will be elected. The prospects of the cotton crops in Lousiana are reported to be very bad. Much of the land will have to be replanted. The fears of an inundation still continue to prevail at New Orleans. The levce commissioners have done nothing. They report the Chinn crevasse six thousand feet wide and increasing daily at the rate of ninety feet per day. The whole lower country is flooded.

Richard Young, conductor of a street car in Washington, was set upon yesterday and badly beaten by two men, whom he had ordered to leave the car. One of the men offered a five dollar note out of which to take the fares, but the conductor being unable to change it, he told them they must leave. They resisted and the conductor tried to force them, and they beat him very severely with a brake handle .-William Joyce was arrested, charged with participating in the affair.

Advices from A-pinwall report an explosion of nitro-glycerine on hoard the steamship European, at that port, which destroyed the steamr. The splendid freight house of the Panama Railroad Company was reduced to a heap of ruins. The steamer Caribbean was seriously injured, and not less than fifty persons were kill-

The Leesburg Washingtonian says: - "Enoch near Philomont, died on Tue day of last week. in the six'y-four h year of his age. During the last two or three years more than the usual number of the old citizens of this county have

Senator Fessenden is confined to his chamher, at Washington, with the varioloid, and although he is not considered in a serious condision, the nature of the disease is such as will prevent him from taking his seat in the Senate

News from the Southern coast by the Arizona gives little hope of the speedy settlement of the Peruvian, Chilian and Spanish question. the face that, by going to Mexico, he might Little progress was being made by either of

> It is evident, from the delay in Congress over the Internal Tax bill, that there will be no change in the income tax which will affect the returns of civizens of gains and profits in 1865.

The yellow tever prevails at Key West, Florida, to a considerable extent, and the Federal troops stationed there have been removed to Tampa in consequence.

The army bill now being perfected in the House plays the mischief with the long titles of army nomenclature.

THE RIOT AT NORFOLK.

The riotous demonstrations attending the negro procession in Norfolk, celebrating the passage of the civil rights bill, proved to be a more serious affair than was at first reported.

The disturbance occurred in a field on Upper Union street, in the suburbs of the city, and originated with a number of the rowdy element jeering the procession as it passed by, and a few negroes inflamed with liquor. Fire-arms were discharged, and, as usual in such cases, innocent spectators were the greatest sufferers. Robt. Whitehurst killed, and his step mother mortally wounded; John Whitehurst, dangerou-ly wounded; Wm. Masely, a city watchman, bady beaten, and son so dangerously njured that his life is despaired of; Lawrence Hampton, colored, seriously wounded with a bayonet. The blame of the whole affir is divided between the municipal and military auhorities for allowing the negroes to carry firearms and other deadly weapons with them in

Major Stanhope, commanding a company of the 12th United S ates infantry, appeared upon the scene in the height of the melee, and succeeded, with the aid of his forces in subduing the excited passions of the negroes. During last night fears were entertained of another disturbance, and a telegraphic dispatch was sent to Gen. Miles for additional troops, but these were not needed as the events of the night proved, and everything passed off in uni tness. Considerable uneasine s was felt in Nofelk ye-terday, by many citizens over the even s of the day before, and a general outbreak was deemed not impossible. In the meantime, as a precautionary measure, Major General Miles sent over to the city to-day a deta hmen of the 5th United States artiflery Wal'ace W. Writthsey, sentenced lately in and the 12 h infintry, garrisoning the fort, properly equipped and armed.

Movements on the Northern Frontier. EASTPORT, ME., April 19.-Major General Made arrived this forenoon on the steamer Regulator. Collector Long had an interview with him, after which the Fenian schooner Prey was brought to the wharf and unloaded of the arms, which were conveyed to Fort Sull.van. General Meade announced his intention to enforce the neutrality laws as far as lay within his power. Troops came with him from Portland, and others are en route for the fron- moderately-sized oini g-table. The who e contier. Gen. Doyle, from the St Stephen: side, | t ivance is absolutely frightfu , an . for this very had a private interview with Gen. Meade on

board the Regulator. On account of the arrival of United States roops here, no part of the British regiment in her Majesty's frigate Duncan were landed at St. Stephens. The entire regiment will be Gen. Burbridge had an alterca ion a few days stationed at St. Andrews, the United Stres forces being deemed sufficient to prevent a disturbance in this quarter

Gen. Meade left for Eastport at 3 o'clock .-He expects more United Stated troops at Eastport to-morrow.

St. Andrews, N. B. April 19 .- Her Majesy's frigate Duncan arrived yesterday. She has on board Admiral Sir James Hope, and the 900 men. There are three men of war now in one, which allows prosecutions to be entertainhis barbor, viz: the flag-hip Duncan, and steamships Rossario and Fawn, respectively sixteen and seventeen guns. On board the Fawn there is a battery of horse artillery, consisting of Armstrong guns. The steamships Tamar and Simoon are hourly expected.

The Lady Managers of the Southern Relief | pensate John Wells & Son, of Baltimore city, Fair, in Baltimore, yesterday re opened the Fair, at the Ladies' Club Rooms, on North Charles street, adjoining St. Paul's Church. They have arranged in a very handsome manner, a number of tables on the first floor, ly birten by a mad dog, have died recently in where are exposed for sale a great variety of articles, which were not disposed of at the Maryland Institute, and which they were not disposed to sell at minimum prices, or in other words to sacrifice. The display yesterday and last night was very beautiful, and although an immense amount of money has been expended the proceedings of the Market House, ONE tation Company, and the Market House, ONE PACKAGE, containing \$97 to and valuable papers. The finder will be liberally rewarded. immense amount of money has been expended the proceedings of the Mayor's Court. We Apply at this office. heretofore, in aid of this great charity, at the original Fair, it is gratifying to be able to state tent with the avowed objects of the President's with every convenience, known as No. 57,

TOO IS ELY/EEE A. A. T. DESCRIPTION

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] here is in a condition of doubt and uncertainty. Parties are in such a chaotic state that nothing can be predicted of the future with reasonable certain'y. The radical wing of Congress holds the reins for the present, and there is no telling over what precipice it may drive us. Acting upon the belief that unless Johnson and his policy can be whistled down the wind, the pros pects of the Radicals for a new lease of power will continue to grow small by degrees, all their movements seem now to be directed to that end. The President, however, seems to be getting the inside track, and before another detective, and placed under arrest. However year has passed it may turn out that the epitaph of "dead carcasses" which Thad. Stevens he was caught in the act of desertion-and last has already inscribed on the Southern States, may very appropriately be written upon their toomb-stones. The recent mutterings of the

diana and Ohio, forebode a storm, and sagacious men hereabouts pretend to predict over whose heads its fu y will break. What a terrib'e affliction it would be to deprive the country of the services of these radicals. Just think of such a loss for a moment. No more civil rights bills; no more Freedmen's Bureau bills; no more bills requiring the people of the South to pray three times a day with their faces turned toward Massachusetts; no more weepers over ideal bondsmen. Could the country stand such a stain upon its patriotism?

thunder in Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, In-

with these men. Who, but they, can prove that the Southern States were in the Union during the whole of the rebellion, but out of it when it closed? Who, but they, capable of demonstrating that an unsuccessful rebellion has carried the South out of the Union; in short that a successful and an unsuccessful rebellion accomplish men be spared? Great is Diana of the Ephesians, but greater still the radicals. There is nothing in the Heaven, above, or the earth below, that they do not thoroughly comprehend. Whether in religion, science, or politics,

they are always masters of the situation. In matters of religion, however, the great body of them belong to a church that professes nothing, and it connot be denied that they live rigidly up to its creed. I have heard it said that no radical has ever been known to leave his church unless he got religion or died. My own observation attests the correctness of this

It is believed among the well informed that something will soon be proposed by the Starchar ber Committee looking toward reconstruction; not that they would not prefer adjouraing the whole matter indefinitely, but they dred the wrath to come if there is much longer delay. There is very little doubt as to what that proposition will be. The Alpha and Omega of the radicals is negro suffrage, and nothing short of it will sati-fy the Radicals .-With that the doors of Congress would be thrown wide open.

Fears are sometimes expressed by the timid | lest the President should back down in this fight. All such apprehensions are idie. Andy has taken his stand, and, as he said to the soldiers a day or two ago, he will fight it out

on that line. The guillotine will ere long be brought into play and many radical heads will drop into the basket. Mark my words for that.

A LOOKER ON.

Fashions in England and France. The last London letter to the New York Times has the following:

Talking of tashion, crinoline is done for. It has gone out of the fashionarle worl; all at once, like a melting snow, or, a cavishing rainbow. How could a poet say, "a thing of beauty is a joy forever?" Only the servants and very common people now wear the wonderful expensions, and they will doop them as soon as they get a good look at their lim be ters. The sudden charge is very droil. You meet a lady in the street, and took behind her to see if she has not dr pped something. The ro undities gradually collapsed, and all at once vanished, and are now, "though lost to sight, to memory dear." But what is to become of the manu facturers of those would rful articles, which the French call cages? Can they be used in the fisher es, or for hen-coops? Now we have the gored ore-se, and trains of the first empire. which, in a mon h's time, will seem so becoming and beautiful that we shall wonder how we could ever have addired any o her fashion.

Speaking of bonnets, the Times' Paris corespondent says: I sup ose our New York ladies will be interested in a description of the string siyle of bonnets, "just out," in Paris. Well, it is my unmeasant dury to inform them that the last invention of milliperdom is, if possible, seve a

snades more hideous and unbecoming than the sugar-scoop affair der sively t rand "a bonret." when has been in vogue for some mosths past The "chapeau Lambalie," as it is named, believe, is in shape not unlike the barbers' squarel, on the wearer's head, like the cover of a dinner-pot It is fastened to its place : y means of ribbons, about as wide as your two hands, a d tied under the chin. forming a gigantic now, rather larger than the leaf of a eason there can be little doubt that it will soon the pretty wearears ugly, the ordinary one- 1e-

pulsive, and the ugly ones positively hideous. yesterday, passed a joint resolution appropriaring \$50,000 to reward the officers and crews of the ships Antarctic, Three Bells and Kilby, rescuing the passengers of the steamship San Francisco. The bili amending the act in relation to the habeas corpus, so as to protect army done during the war, was taken up. All the Herald. ed where the acts done were malicious, or with cruel or unnecessary severity. This was adopted, and the bill passed. The Senate then adjourned until Monday.

The House passed several bills, among them one granting a yearly pension of \$42! to 1-hm-al Day, of Baltimore county, and another to comfor machinery furnished certain steamboats. The military till was further considered, and the House, by a vote of 34 to 76, refused to strike out the provision for military commissions in times of peace.

MARTIAL LAW AT NORFOLK. - A telegram in the Petersburg Index states that "martial | law" has been declared in the "Norfolk disthat the friends of the enterprise are still very proclamation; yet there is no help for it. - Cameron street. Apply to J. C. Clark, 102, liberal in their purchases at the Club Rooms. Richmond Dispatch.

SHOOTING AFFRAY IN RICHMOND -The persons engaged in the "murderous duelling" WASHINGTON, April 20, 1866. - Everything on Broad street yesterday, were two in number, exclusive of the disinterested crowd of intelligent spectators, and the engines on the track, which snorted with horror when the dire deed was done. Dr. T. Clay Maddux, one of the parties, is well known as a resident of this city as follows: during the war; but concerning the other, Mr. W. Vernon, many strange and invidious tales

are persistently circulated. It is stated that Vernon was a quarter-gunner on a Confederate gunboat, and afterwards became a lieutenant in the Confederate army, but before the war closed he was accused of being a United States true all this may be, it seems to be certain that week came off second best in a fisticuff encounter at the Spotswood Hotel with Captain Brax-

It appears that Dr. Maddux had attended Vernou's unmarried sister professionally, and he according presented his bill, which amounted to for'y dollars, to her brother. The pay ment of this was hisputed, and the evidence on both sides was heard yesterday before Recorder Regnault, but no decision was made. Later in the morning, Mrs. Maddux heard Vernon say that he would kill Maddux or get killed him- road in Washington and Alexandria. self before night. So soon as Dr. Maddux heard this, he armed himself and while standing at the door of his office, on Broad, between Saxth and Seventh streets, he saw Vernon near the corner of Sixth street. Maddux was armed with an army revolver, and, accompanied by a friend, who was unarmed, he started up the street. Before they reached the corner of Fifth I have long thought that wisdom would die street, Vernon had disappeared, and Maddux then endeavored ineffectually to obtain a pistol or the use of his friend. Shortly afterwards Maddux saw Vernon on the south side of Broad, between Fifth and Sixth streets, and advanced to meet him. Maddux then went out to the middle of the street, by the railroad track, and called to Vernon, who was standing on the sidewalk in f ont of S. R Rosenthal's store to come out. This, Vernon respectfully declined to do precisely the same results? How can such unless Maddux would usarm, which was also respectfully declined. Such was the position of affairs! Maddux

on the railroad track, "with hand and arms all ready for the fray," and Vernon on the sidewalk, thinking perhaps would man spare that tree, or something equally appropriate. Maddax could not wait, and called Vernon a very ugiy name, reflecting upon the credit of his and returning will leave Alexandria every nearest female relation, to which Vernon re- SATURDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock. For nearest female relation, to which Vernon replied, "You're a dicto." This could not be borne! Maddux called on his opponent to defend hi nself, drew his pistol, took deliberate aini, and fired, striking Vernon, who is lefthanded, upon the left wrist. At this moment, Vernon started to run into a store to get some more an musi ion-perhaps-but he was seized by a young man in grey, who did not comprehend the purity of his motive, and very ex-"ever vigilant was alarmed, and Policeman Angle caugh: Maddux by the 1 and and seized his pistol. Just then, and while his foe was held by the "ever-vigilant" police, Vernon, with head up-street and beard on shoulder, fired in turn, the ball taking effect in Dr. Maddux's right leg near the ankle, and causing a painful wound. So soon as this shot was fired, a Mr. H. C. Smith grasped Vernon's pistol which, to every one's surprise, accidentally exploded. Both the combatants were then taken to the Second Ward Station-house, and appear before Mayor Mayo this morning.

Dr. Maddux's wound may cause him some pain and inconvenience, but is not likely to result in any serious injury.

So has ended another shooting fray. It is the old tale, with some improvements, as one 'somebody' was hurt, and several other 'somebodies' might have been hurt. One thing is certain, pistols, under some circumstances, and in the hands of some people, may be dangerous; and the more dangerous the closer you go to their uncomfortably cool-lookng muzzle.-Rich Dispatch.

Government Finances.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Treasury receipts for the fiscal year ending with June, 1865, were:

From customs..... Internal revenue....... 209,464,000 Total receipts, exclusive of loans, \$329,567,126

As contrasted with the above, the following s a statement of the actual receipts of the government from all sources for the first three quarters of the present fi-cal year, which will end with the 30th June next, as prepared by the revenue commission for the use of the committee of ways and means:

t ustoms receipts to April 1st, 1866, in coin, \$128,967.371; internal revenue, to April 1st, 1866, \$243,890,548; miscellaneous, premium on gold, etc., \$37,383.309-actual aggregate receipts to April 1st, \$410,241,232.

From the above it will be seen that the monthly average custom receipts for nine months are \$14 000,000, and the monthly average internal revenue receipts for the same period, \$27,000.000. The receipts of the treasury for the first three quarters of the present year, were near \$80.500,000 more than those for the entire previous year. The estimated receipts for the remaining quarter, from all sources, will, it is believed, be sufficient to bring up the revenue for the year ending June 30th basin used in some of the comic operation mext to \$501,000,000, or nearly one hundred other woods. Don Quixote's helmet, stuck and seven-yone million and a half, more than said lands as are proposed to be taken by said those of the year previous.

THE RELEASE OF C. C. CLAY-Clement C. Clay, formerly a U. S. Senator from Alabama. and lately a prisoner of State at Fortress Monroe, has been released on parole. He delivered himself up in Georgia as a prisoner, to meet te all the "rage" with the fair sex, rendering the charge of being one of the conspirators in t'an-da co cern d in the murder of Pre-ident Li c ln. He has been relea-ed because Presi den J hneon, no doubt, has become sa isfied PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.—The Senate, to at he is not guilty in the premises. It appears, to , that some of the leading radicals of ongress holding this opinion, such as Thadus Stev ns and Senator Wilson, joined Gen Grant in recomme ding the pris ner's enlagement; and when Thaddeus Stevens thus in erposes for magnanimity, surely the small fry the radical school ought to be satisfied that the officers from prosecution in civil courts for acts day of vengeance has passed away. - N. Y.

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at Lynchburg at 5.45 p. m. Leave Lynchburg 7.00 a. m., arrive at Alexandria at 4.50 p. m., and at Washington at 5.36 p. m.

EXPRESS TRAIN. Leave Washington daily (including Sundays) at 6 10 p. m., Alexandria at 7.00 p. m., and ar-

rive at Lynchburg at 6.60 a. m. Leave Lynchburg at 6.20 p. m., arrive at Alexandria at 5.30 a. m., and at Washington at .21 a. m. making close connections at Lynchburg for all points south and south-west and at Washington for north and north-west. First class sleeping cars will be attached to

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General Freight Agent, O. & A. R. oct 11-tf

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ap 16-1m [Rich. Enq., Lynch. News, Charlottesville Warrenton Index Chron, Leesburg Wash., Warrenton Index, and Fred. (Md) Citizen, awlm]

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GROVER & BAKER'S

SEWING MACHINES

AND PROPRIETORS OF

RICE'S WORM DESTROYING DROPS

Orders from the country receive prompt and mh 9--3m careful attention.

WM. J. HALL

WARFIELD & HALL, DRUG STORE,

EDGAR WARFIED

Corner of Prince and Fairfax streets.

Having purchased the stock of Mr. Pauli, to which we have added largely, we have on hand a large and complete assortment of New Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Perfumeries, Pomades Fancy Glass-Ware, Hair, Clothes, Shaving Tooth and Nail Brushes, Coarse and Fine Combs; a great variety of toilet articles for the hair, skin and teeth. India Rubber Goods, Cigarette Papers, Patent Medicines of all sorts, Medicinal Liquors, Bitters. Family Dye Colors, Chewing Tobacco, Smoking Tobacco, and a very large assortment of all articles usually

found in a drug store. The Particular attention will be paid to the neat and careful compounding of PRESCRIP-TIONS, at all hours of the any and night.

SAMUEL H. JANNEY. MAHLON H. JANNEY JANNEY & CO., Wholesale & Retail

DRUGGISTS

And Dealers in WHITE LEAD, PAINTS, OILS, and VARNISHES, Window Glass and Putty, Spices and pure ground ditto, Choice Liquors, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco and Segars, Pure Port, Maderia, and Sherry Wines, Fancy Toilet Articles and Perfumery.

Physicians Prescriptions carefulty prepared Orders from the country solicited, and promptly attended to at the most reasonable rates. Their store, No. 145, King street, above S Asaph, has just been handsomely fitted up, and a call from all their friends is respectfully solici

OTICE. . The subscribers have received during the past few days a fine stock of

NEW GOODS.

purchased for cash, and, we believe, very cheap We take this occasion to express our thank to our friends for the friendly and sub-tantia greeting they have given us since opening ou We hope from time to time to make such ad-

ditions to our stock as will keep it full and complete, and render it unnecessary for our citizens to go elsewhere to make their purchases. We extend a cordial invitation to our friend both in town and country to favor us with a call, or to send us their orders.

WITMER & SLAYMAKER. ap 4-tf N. E. corner King and Royal st PAN BARK WANTED.

2 000 cords of Chestout Oak Bark, for which we will pay fifteen dollars cash per cord, delivered at Alexandria in good order and condition y 1st Oct. 1866. Persons wishing to contract or any part thereof will please write to us. We have for sale all kinds of sole and upp Leather, Harness and Bridle Leather. We are always buying hides for which we are paying the highest prices.
mh 6-tjel C. C. SMOOT & SON.

F. S. WAINE, No. 26, North Royal street. Has constantly on hand a full supply, and constantly receiving fresh invoices of GROCE-RIES, WINES, LIQUORS, and all other articles generally found in a first class GROCE RY and LIQUOR STORE, and will sell as lov as they can be bought in this market sep 12-1

JAS. RECTOR SMOOT. SMOOT & PERRY. LUMBER, NAILS, LIME, CEMENT

AND CALCINED PLASTER. No. 40 South Union Street.

ALEXANDRIA, VA PLASTER PLASTER

To arrive per schrs. Nancy J. 1 rayton, Jane Fmison and Nellie C. Paine, 600 tons soft blue lump PLASTER, for sale low by W. A. SMOOT. fen 20-tf General Commission Merchant.

BRICKS!! BRICKS!!

300,000 BRICKS on hand and for salelow, for eash, at E. FRANCIS'S BRICK KILN. upper end of Fairfax street. near the Canal Ted Orders for all kinds of Brick Work

promptly attended to, if left at the Brick Yard, or at my residence, 56, south St. Asaph street.

TABLE SYRUP, SUGAR, &c. Beautiful Bright Brown Sugar, Extra Golden Syrup, Crushed Granulated, B. and C. extra Sugars, just received and for sale at prices to

suit the times by J. T. JANNEY, Corner Prince and Pitt streets. ap2-tf WAGONS, HARNESS, FIFTH CHAINS, Spreaders, Double Trees, Swingle Trees, &c., &c., for sale by KNOX & SMITH, No. 26, King street. mar 30-tf 3 PORTABLE GRIST MILLS, on handand for sale low by KNOX & SMITH. No. 26 King street,